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PRICE TWO CENTS

Women's War Work Roundup

By Harriet Leigh-Mallory
CUP Staff Writer

Women's War Training has become compulsory on the majority of the Canadian Campuses for the first time this year. However, since the outbreak of the war, women on all Campuses have been actively engaged in voluntary war work of various types.

A mass meeting was held last spring by the women at the University of British Columbia, and the co-eds asked for compulsory war training which has been instituted there this year. However, at Manitoba, training has been compulsory for two years.

Not all the girls wear uniforms, but there is variety among those who do. The members of the University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps all wear the gray uniform, but tie and cap flash are the colour of the particular University represented. At Saskatchewan the uniform is unique. There the girls wear black or blue skirts, white blouses, green tams, green windor ties, and walking brogues.

Training is required of all women at McGill, Queen's, British Columbia and Alberta, while at Toronto it is required of those in second, third and fourth years, and at McMaster, only those in the first and second years. The number of hours required varies from 60 to 110, or from two to four hours a week.

In the first year, basic training is given. This consists of a combination of First Aid, A.R.P. and either Drill or Physical Training. In the second year a wide variety of different courses are offered on each Campus. In this more advanced training, the student may specialize in the field in which she is most interested.

There are six University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps at present. These are at Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, MacDonald College, and the University of New Brunswick. Toronto was the pioneer in this field, and the detachment there has been in operation for three years. The latest to be formed is that at U.N.B.

Membership in the Detachment cannot be made compulsory owing to the constitution of the Canadian Red Cross Corps which is a purely voluntary organization. However, it serves as one of the choices for war work, and prepares those who later want to join the Red Cross Corps or similar organizations.

Courses in Home Nursing, Motor Mechanics, St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross Sewing, Emergency Feeding, Office Administration, are available on almost all the Campuses as well as those basic courses already mentioned.

At Toronto the newest course is one in Community Needs and Resources, in which the lectures are supplemented by films and field trips which include visits to the city council, the juvenile court and the University Settlement. Other new courses this year at Toronto include Civic Day Nurseries (theory and practice), Nursing Aids (demonstrations and practical work in hospitals), and Recreational Leadership.

At Saskatchewan the girls have an opportunity to choose from five classes including typing and filing, precision instruments and blueprints, and radio mechanics as well as other courses.

At U.B.C. map reading and drafting supplement the motor mechanics course. The examination in map reading and drafting, if taken after the motor mechanics course, gives

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks for Mutual Helpfulness as Basis for United Peace

Subscriptions to Aid-to
Russia—Fund Total \$200,000

Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady of America and renowned Good Neighbour, won tumultuous acclaim from a huge audience which yesterday evening filled the Forum to its very rafters. Speaking on behalf of the Canadian Aid-to-Russia Fund, she paid high praise to the gallant heroism of the Red forces, advocating mutual helpfulness today as the basis of the peace of tomorrow.

For several moments after her introduction by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, Mrs. Roosevelt stood in the glare of the dual floodlights trained on the battery microphones, smiling patiently until the cheers subsided. Her first words were of greeting and affection from her distinguished husband at the White House. Passing from the warm comradeship of Canada and her own nation to the new-found fraternity of America and Britain, she expanded her theme to pay tribute to the spirit of understanding and co-operation binding together the thirty United Nations.

Incredible Russian Resistance

Turning to the courageous Russian people and their incredible resistance, the First Lady recalled that "From their earliest history the Russians have had a very great love for their country and their soil, and have defended that soil with ardor and with bravery." She spoke of her visit to England, and of the appreciation and generosity of the British nation towards their Soviet allies; and when she called for faith and determination in the reconquering of Russia, the applause resounded throughout the auditorium.

Mrs. Roosevelt paid especial tribute to the merchant seamen who

Nietzsche's Ideas Are Presented

Noted German
Discussed Before
Philosophers

Nietzsche's doctrines of superman and the transvaluation of values were discussed last night at a meeting of the Philosophical Society. The speaker started off by saying that according to Nietzsche, good and bad were merely relative terms. Life is essentially immoral exploitation and we are apt to say that life is activity. But Nietzsche says that there is something more than a struggle for life, not Schopenhauer's will to live, but a greater instinct, namely a will to power.

From this, continued the speaker, we are confronted with the question of what type of man will be the predominating one. Nietzsche pictured his ideal man as a superman, which the world should strive to realize. In order to attain this superman, we must bring about a transvaluation of values. The attributes of the superman were to be achieved by a new morality that regarded as good, all that increases the feeling of power, and as bad, all that proceeds from weakness.

A lengthy discussion followed the address.

Cosmos Feature Talk on Barbados at Lunch Today

Today the Cosmopolitan Club will hold its weekly luncheon at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill room. The speaker will be Peter V. Dear, who will talk about his native Barbados.

Peter Dear is an engineer, who has but recently arrived here from the sunnier climes of the south, and his talk is not only to contain a description of the gayer forms of life in the island resort that is his homeland, but also to draw several comparisons between the climate here and that which he is used to, according to an officer of the club.

The executive has announced that, in addition to the talk, an announcement will be made regarding a club meeting in the near future, and it will be possible for any club members to obtain their pins if they have not already got them.

Economy Club Hears L. Jack

International
Post-War Trade
To Be Discussed

Mr. Lawrence Jack of the International Labour Office, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held tomorrow evening. This meeting will take place at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room.

Mr. Jack, who is at present working at the International Labour Office, has chosen as the topic of his speech, "Post-War Problems in International Trade." At the International Labour Office, he is working on the problem of international economics.

Mr. Jack has attended the Universities of California, Chicago, British Columbia, Oxford and finally McGill. Just now, he is writing his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at McGill. The topic of his thesis is "Control of Municipal Finance."

The executive of the club intends to ask Mr. Phillip Vineberg to comment on the paper.

The Political Economy Club is one of the new organizations at McGill, which restricts its members to the male students on the campus. In the past, several attempts have been made by coeds interested in the club, to have this restriction removed but at all times, have failed.

The British West Indian Society will hold its first meeting for the year on Saturday, January 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

There will be a discussion under the title of "Land settlement in the West Indies," with particular reference to Jamaica and Trinidad. The speakers will be Douglas Rennie of Jamaica and Martin Sampath of Trinidad and Ibbit Mosaheb will read a paper on labour conditions in Trinidad.

The land settlement problem of the West Indies has always been one of its most difficult, and the situation in the post-war era is likely to be more so, said a member of the executive.

U. of Alberta Reports Students To Draft Board

Seventy-Five
Fail in Exams
At Christmas

Edmonton, Alberta (C.U.P.)

In accordance with an Order-in-Council passed by the Dominion Government last fall, which required that students maintain a certain standard acceptable to the University in which they were registered, it was announced this week by authorities that seventy-five students at the University of Alberta and Mount Royal College, in Calgary, had been advised that they were no longer eligible for postponement of military service.

The standard of the University of Alberta was an average of 50 per cent, and one failure; those not taking military training, 65 per cent, and those who were repeating courses, 60 per cent.

The following are the figures on students reported to the Regional Mobilization Board:

Seventy-five students in all, received this notice, twenty-eight freshmen, sixty-six seniors, and seventy-five Mount Royal College freshmen.

May Remain At University.
Dr. Newton, President of the University of Alberta, stated that the

WAACS Will Advertise In College for Recruits

(O.W.I.)—Sometime during January student newspapers in all women's colleges, and all co-ed colleges in the United States having 250 or more women students will carry a recruitment advertisement from the WAACS—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

This specially designed appeal is part of the over-all WAAC enlistment drive, now being carried on in magazines, over the radio, by poster and pamphlet. The coming advertisements will emphasize the opportunity for college trained women in the WAACS, and will explain fully a recent regulation permitting college women over 21 years old to enlist in the WAAC while still in college and remain on inactive status until their academic year is completed. This regulation also applies to women now enrolled.

Architects Will Decorate For Plumber-Meds' Ball

McGill Graduate Attends Juliana

Dutch Hope For
Male Heir To
House of Orange

A forty-two year old graduate of McGill University, Dr. John F. Puddicombe, has been chosen as attending physician at the birth of the third child of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, which is expected within two or three days. Dr. Puddicombe holds the position of chief obstetrician at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and also maintains a general practice in that city.

Dr. Puddicombe reported that the Princess, whose condition he pronounced as excellent, is one of his best patients. At Princess Juliana's own request, she is receiving no special attention apart from that given any ordinary Canadian mother.

The first to be notified of the birth, apart from Prince Bernhard, her husband, will be Princess Juliana's mother, Queen Wilhelmina, who is in London. Eager Netherlands are hoping for a male heir, who would be one of the famous line of princes of the House of Orange. As such, he would have precedence over Princess Juliana's two daughters, the princesses Beatrix and Irene, aged five and three respectively.

100,000 Ontario Students To Assist on Farms

Arrangements are being made to use 100,000 students from Ontario schools on farms from April 15 to October 15, A. M. McLaren, director of the Ontario Farm Service Board, told the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association in convention here today.

A flat rate of 5 cents an hour will be paid, he said, but where the help is worth more farmer-employers may pay a bonus at the end of the season.

Where farmers in certain areas require 50 or more students, camps will be organized probably at Hamilton, London, Windsor and Ottawa, Mr. McLaren said.

Thomson Speaks On Nutrition

Part Played by
Universities Is
Stressed in Talk

Last night Dr. D. L. Thomson, of the Department of Biochemistry, spoke on the topic of "Nutrition". This was the third in the series entitled "Science at War". The speaker was introduced by Dr. F. C. James, principal of McGill.

Dr. Thomson told of the advancement in the idea of food from being merely anything suitable to fill the digestive tract to our present conception of each food having a definite value in our daily diet.

The speaker, when asked what part the Universities have played in this field of research, answered that although they are not doing much now, they did play a large part in the founding of the ideas of dietetics and nutrition in the two decades preceding the war. Colleges throughout the United States and Canada have trained experts in this field and in the agricultural field. All of these are now working directly or indirectly with the war effort. The Universities have, because of the shortage of skilled men and the length of time required for the experiments, been forced to slow up most of the work being done in this line.

In Great Britain, due to the efforts of the nutrition and dietetic efforts, are now, even in war time, better fed than ever before. One-third of the population is eating more food and better food due to the regulations set forth by the rationing and price-ceiling boards.

Architects Will Decorate For Plumber-Meds' Ball

Fast Ticket Sales Reported as Date Of Dance Approaches

It was announced today that the architects would decorate the Gym for the Plumber-Meds' Ball again this year. The decorating staff will be under the direction of Kay Chard. "We'll be hampered by war-time restrictions this year," Miss Chard stated, "but that won't prevent us from decorating the Armoury in a really unique and interesting style." A group of architects have been working on this project for some time now, and the plans are already well under way. Furthermore, it was announced that a revised table plan will leave greater floor space, and increase the dancing area considerably.

The tickets have been selling fast since they were put on sale Saturday, and only a very small number remain. Anyone wishing to attend the ball are advised to purchase their tickets immediately. The price is five dollars per couple, all taxes included, and the tickets are in the hands of Jim Anderson, 4th year; Rex Freeman, 3rd year; Bob Campbell, 2nd year; and Mike Perreault, 1st year in the Engineering Faculty. Kay Chard is in charge of ticket sales in the Faculty of Architecture.

Reservations for tables will be made by phone on the day before

Call-up Rules for U.K. Students Are Modified

18-Year-Olds
Are Required
To Join Forces

Since the 28th of November, when a memorandum on the subject of the University of Education of boys and girls evacuated from the U.K. to Canada was issued to the Heads of all the Canadian Universities, there has been a change in the arrangements for the calling-up of boys and girls for Military Service in the United Kingdom.

Boys are now liable to be called-up at the age of 18. The authorities in London have been consulted on the question whether this change affects the arrangements set out in the memorandum of the 28th November. In reply they have stated that while the policy set out in the first sentence of paragraph 4 of that memorandum remains unchanged, it is not proposed to insist that boys who have the opportunity of a university course in Canada should have entered the Canadian Armed Forces or returned home before reaching the age of 18. Boys and girls who are undertaking specially recognized university courses in the United Kingdom are being granted certain deferments of their calling-up, and it is proposed therefore to raise no objection to boys now in Canada, who have the opportunity of a course, staying at the university after the age of 18 (though not of course after the age of 18½) if this enables them to complete their current college year.

Students from the United Kingdom are requested to acquaint themselves with the November regulations and the above modifications. As previously proposed remittances of up to £10 a month will in suitable cases be continued up to the age of 18½.

Date Set for Cosmos Annual Masquerade Ball

Men's Historical Club Will Convene Tomorrow

The building of the Canadian Pacific Railway is the topic of a paper to be given by Allan Mackintosh at the coming meeting of the Men's Historical Club. This will take place tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Arnold Tepner, 763 Davaar avenue, Outremont.

Following the delivery of the paper, plans will be discussed for the annual banquet, to be held next month. All members of the club are requested to attend the meeting, and the executive has extended an invitation to all students who are interested in History, and especially to those who are honouring in that subject.

Coeds to Hold Speaking Contest

Women Students
In All Faculties
May Take Part

An impromptu public speaking contest sponsored by the Women's Debating Society will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. It is open to women students in all faculties, and the time has been chosen to enable Science co-eds to take part following their afternoon labs.

Speeches are to last four minutes and topics will be written on pieces of paper which contestants will pick out of a hat. A short time will be given for the preparation of each speech. The executive will act as the judges and a winner will be chosen from each year. The executive invites all students interested in public speaking to compete and it hopes that coeds will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their technique in this subject.

After the contest a representative from first year will be elected to the standing committee.

Results of Book Drive Still Poor as Campaign Enters Its Third Day

Large Contribution Made
By McGill Fraternities

Today, as the book drive goes into its third day, the results from the campus at large are still very disappointing to the committee in charge, although the contributions do show a considerable improvement over the returns of the previous day. However, although only a relatively small number of books has been deposited in the boxes about the campus, the drive has received a very considerable boost by a contribution of between fifteen hundred and two thousand books from the inter-fraternity council.

As a result of the returns that have been reported to date, the War Council has issued a special appeal, to all students who live in boarding houses or lodgings near the campus to see if they can lay their hands upon any old books or magazines for the drive, since this source of material has, so far, proven very productive. The books collected are subject to no restriction as to type, although light reading is preferable. Magazines are equally acceptable to books, and illustrated or topical weeklies are said to be very popular among the camps if they are not too out of date. Indeed even the lowly pulp magazine, recounting the daring deeds of outlaws and gangsters are said to be quite favourably accepted by lonely troops in Iceland or the Sahara.

12 Percent. of Draftees Have College Education

Draftees in the United States in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve percent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army.

While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 73% of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33% of the men who have been drafted fall into the low education group.

French Books Accepted

A special appeal is also being sent out to the French-speaking students at McGill to send in all forms of French literature for the members of French-Canadian units, who are said to be suffering from an even more appreciable dearth of reading material than their English-speaking comrades. The reason for this is stated to be that English-Canadian units of the armed forces overseas are largely supplied by book collecting agencies in Great Britain, the U.S.A., and the other dominions; while, since French is little spoken in these countries, there is very little French-language reading material collected there.

Workshop Drama Aids Campaign

Nutrition Script
To Be Produced
At CBC Studios

The Radio Workshop will make the first in a series of Nutrition broadcasts on Feb. 1st at 7.15 p.m. over CBM. It has not yet been decided which play will be used, from the several which have been written, but Allan Thomson will announce it at the next meeting. The casting of the play will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Arrangements have also been made to make a recording of "Two's Company", written by Allan Thomson, although the exact date of the recording is as yet unsettled. A casting for the play was held last Saturday, and the cast chosen is as follows: Catherine Merritt, Dorothy Hopkin, Morris Miller, and Allan Thomson. The rest of the cast will be announced later.

The executive announced that there is still room for new radio aspirants, and anyone interested should attend the next meeting. Plans have been formulated whereby each member of the Workshop will be able to hear his voice on records and thus learn where faults in radio dramatic technique lie.

(Continued from Page Two)

Around the Campus

Today: Book drive continues. Books may be left in boxes placed in each of the principle campus buildings. . . The Cosmopolitan Club will hear a talk on the Barbados by Peter V. Dear at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Tomorrow: Women's Debating Society will hold an impromptu public speaking contest at 4.30 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . Mr. Lawrence Jack will address Political Economy Club on Post-War Problems in International Trade at 8.00 p.m. . . Historical Club will hold meeting at the home of Arnold Tepner, 763 Davaar Avenue at 8.30 p.m.

Coming: Fredrick Taylor Exhibit of oil paintings in R.V.C. Common Room from January 22 to February 5. . . Radio Workshop broadcasts on Nutrition. . . Cosmopolitan Club Masquerade Ball. . . Med-Plumbers' Ball, January 29. . . British West Indies Society will discuss Land Settlement in the West Indies.

Around the Globe

British Still On the Move in Libya

The British Eighth Army is still chasing the remnants of Rommel's Afrika Korps in Libya. At last reports, they were only thirty miles from Tripoli, after having advanced forty miles in less than twenty-four hours.

Roosevelt Orders Striking Miners Back to Work

President Roosevelt has ordered striking coal miners at the Pennsylvania anthracite fields to return to work tomorrow if action is not to be taken against them.

Russians Still Advancing On All Fronts

The Russians, still advancing, are reported to be seventynine miles from Kharkov, the industrial centre of the Ukraine, and seventy-five miles from Rostov.

Beer Rationed in Ontario

Due to the current shortage of beer, that beverage will be rationed in Ontario starting February 1.

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A New Tradition

It has long been a tradition that McGill should be a leader among Canadian Universities. In everything from the invention of ice-hockey to the formation of a War-Council, McGill has led and the others have followed.

However, during the past five years, a new trend has been gaining such a hold as to become almost a University characteristic:—this is the tendency to rest upon past laurels. Even before the imposition of wartime restrictions this trend was noticeable. During the last year of inter-collegiate hockey the final match to determine the league championship was held at the Forum. At that match, when McGill lost the championship for the first time within student memory, Varsity supporters outnumbered those from McGill by two to one.

And now, once again, McGill students are so puffed-up with a sense of their own importance as the initiators of a University War-Council that they cannot be bothered to bring a few books for the armed forces to college with them. The fact that every worthwhile university on the continent is making a vast contribution of books and magazines is no reason why STUDENTS OF MCGILL should bother themselves with such trivialities.

This is an attitude that is becoming ever more widespread on our campus. If it continues, it will mean the end of our war effort, for the War Council might as well pass out of existence as to continue forever trying to lead where none will follow. For the sake of the University we must remember that a series of fine new advances is not enough. A continuous and untiring effort, never faltering but always going forward, is the only path to any important group achievement.

Is McGill Hospitable?

In the campus registration last term many students indicated their willingness to entertain men and women of the armed services. The 'Hospitality Drive' which is being initiated by a group of McGill students in conjunction with the Montreal Christian Youth Committee for War Services offers a real opportunity to do so. The drive deserves the interest and support of all students.

Each day sees thousands of young men and women of the armed forces in the City of Montreal, the majority without civilian friends in the city. These young people like our brothers, sisters and friends, are proudly wearing the uniform of our Canadian Army, Navy and Airforce, willing to give themselves completely to the defense of our lives, our liberties and our country. They deserve our gratitude and we ought to want their friendship.

McGill students may help to solve one of Montreal's very real problems. War Service organizations in the city are taxed to the limit to find good homes, especially where there are young people, where a soldier may be welcomed when he is on leave. Because of the city's desperate housing situation, the greatest need is for places where soldiers may stay overnight.

Even students whose homes are not in Montreal can help in the "Hospitality Drive". Fraternity and residence groups, college societies and clubs can do their bit by "making up a party" for groups of service men and women from time to time.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a registration form which may be used by individual students or by the executives of fraternities, clubs and societies. The office of the SCM has promised to collect the registration forms and turn them over to the Montreal Committee.

"When a fella needs a friend—Can he count on you?"

**THE DEVIL — —
In a Pin-stripe Suit**

(Continued.)

He stopped then but I could see there was something else he wanted to say. I couldn't guess what so I urged him on.

"Why, what else might you be doing?"

At this his calm fell. He seemed to break up before my eyes. He folded his paper nervously and tossed it over the edge of the bus. I noticed his hands were shaking like those of a chronic alcoholic. He turned to me.

"Do you mind if I tell you a story?" he asked, quite irrelevantly it seemed. "Personally I don't care whether you do or not. Here it is."

Then instead of going on he stopped, not hesitatingly, but as if he were trying to collect all his thoughts so that his story would be coherent. I sat and waited for what seemed several minutes, then suddenly he went on.

"I don't care what religion you are, whether you have any or not, whether you believe in Heaven and Hell and God and the Devil or not. You probably won't believe my story anyway."

I can't remember what I answered to that, but I know that thinking I had come across another of these cranks I mumbled some kind of assurance and he seemed satisfied.

"I think I'll start right in the middle and then go back to the beginning."

He paused a moment. "What would you say if I told you I was the Devil, a real flesh and blood Satan?—probably one of a million Satans that are walking the streets all over the world this very minute."

He noticed my startled expression and looking rather smug continued.

"I know. You think that I'm crazy and I don't blame you. I thought so myself at first but I know now that I was wrong. I know quite definitely now that I am Satan, or as I suggested before, one of a million Satans."

I could think of nothing better to say than, "But good God man!"

"Well, that's the middle; now I'll start at the beginning."

"I was walking down Broadway one evening, just coming into Times Square. As usual it was crowded and I did a lot of bumping along through the mob. I was in rather an ugly frame of mind at the time and the crush didn't help it any. I'd had a row with the wife at supper over an expensive necklace she had bought without asking me, and as I walked along I muttered to myself, 'I wish the damn thing would choke her.' If I'd only known what that idle thought spoken in a moment of anger would result in—well, she wouldn't be dead today."

"I got home about an hour later feeling much better and ready to apologize to her. I found her lying across the automatic dishwasher—dead. Her necklace had caught in some way and had strangled her. Naturally the damn thing should have broken first, but it hadn't. By a single fleeting thought I'd killed her."

He said it in a cold matter-of-fact way that chilled me. There was no note of sorrow in his voice. He said it as if he had been reading the baseball scores to me.

"It must have been awful," I said, sounding and feeling a lot more sympathetic than he.

"But it was just a horrible coincidence. There is no reason to take on this way about it."

And he went on in that same cold voice.

"Yes, I called it coincidence too at the time. I called it coincidence again two days later at the office when speaking of a certain business rival I unthinkingly wished he were dead. I learned later that he died very suddenly at the exact time I had had the thought. That gave me quite a shock. Once it could be called coincidence. Twice it was too hard to believe. But to believe anything else was even more difficult."

"Then I had the idea that possibly I was possessed of some strange power by which I could will things to occur. So I tried experimenting. I tried to make my pencil leap into my hand, to make a chair adjust itself for me so that I could sit down on it easily. Nothing like this worked of course. I didn't find out until later that only my evil wishes were carried out."

"What happened this morning really decided me. The taxi in which I was driving narrowly missed running over a small child who had suddenly darted out from the sidewalk. I muttered to the driver that kids who take no more notice of traffic than that deserve to be run down. Suddenly for no obvious reason at all, the car behind us swerved across the road, jumed the curb onto the sidewalk and plowed into a group of children playing there. The driver said later that he couldn't understand it at all. His car had just suddenly swerved, tearing the wheel from his hands. Unwittingly I had killed or injured at least half a dozen innocent children."

"You can't imagine what I went through the rest of that day. I wanted to drink myself into a stupor but I was afraid to for fear of what I might think or say. That was when I began questioning my sanity, but it wasn't for long. Less than three hours after the taxi incident I had killed another three persons. It was then that this Devil idea came to me, and now I am quite positive about it."

He sat back then and waited for me to do or say something. But there wasn't anything I could say. So we sat there, not speaking a word, and I turned his story over and over in my mind. God alone knows what he was thinking. It was all too fantastic. Every bit of common sense in me said that he was lying, that he was mad, that he had imagined all these things, but I believed him. He had told his story so simply, so matter-of-factly that I couldn't help but believe him. You can imagine how I felt. My whole concept of life and living had been suddenly shattered. If what he had told me was true the very lives of everyone were hanging

by sliver threads. There was nothing between life and death but the chance thought of this man beside me—or a million more like him—and there was nothing I could do about it. Every logical reason for our existence had been suddenly snatched away. There was nothing but chance to decide whether we should live or die.

I don't know how long we sat that way, but it must have been at least fifteen minutes later before I said anything. I spoke to him as calmly as I could.

"What are you going to do?"

"I am going to kill myself." He said it totally without emotion.

"When?"

"Any time within the next hour or two. I should have done it this morning when I first found out, but you see it takes a great deal of courage to end one's life. I tried for a while to will my own death but it didn't work. I'm afraid that would hardly be evil in my case, would it?"

I nodded my understanding. "But just what will you accomplish by it?"

"Primarily there will be one less devil in the world."

"You honestly believe there are more like you?"

"I can't see why not. It may be like a contagious disease. But going back to your question, you can understand how impossible it would be for me to go on living, can't you? I couldn't go through another day like this."

"It must be dreadful."

"By the way, this whole business has given me a rather interesting thought. I think it may explain a great many of the suicides that occur every year. Of course they all give other reasons, but don't you find that most of them are rather inadequate? They can hardly explain such a serious affair as self destruction."

"That is a possibility," I admitted. "These suicide notes that are left behind are usually very unsatisfactory as far as logical explanations go, and as a result suicide is generally put down as being due to temporary insanity."

"And isn't it possible that my condition at the present moment might be diagnosed as temporary insanity? My words and actions must certainly seem mad. I think it is a very plausible excuse for suicide, but unfortunately it could hardly be made public. Perhaps someone has told this story before but it was taken for the babblings of a lunatic."

"But mightn't it be better if it were?"

"Made public, you mean?"

"Yes."

"Never. Once this story was known there would be a wave of panic and hysteria that would sweep the world. It would kill all ambition and initiative; it would take away the very will to go on living. You know that because you know how it has affected you, an intelligent business man. So can't you see what it would do to the mass of unthinking and unimaginative people everywhere? Could you expect them to go on as usual knowing all the time that death was hanging over them?"

"But doesn't it all the time? Aren't our lives unstable as it is? We never know when we might be taken."

"No, of course not. But relative to what you and I know now, don't you think that life and death as the rest of the world sees it is something infinitely concrete?"

"Yes, I suppose you're right," I agreed. "But it still seems a terrible pity that this thing should go on day after day, year after year, with no one but the few unfortunate like yourself knowing of it. Even then it is highly improbable that many of the others ever reach the conclusion that you have arrived at, which means that altogether there can't possibly be more than a few people out of the two billion existing now who are really aware of the evil that is guiding their lives."

"Has it occurred to you what light this might throw on the mystery of the African witch doctors?"

"Why no, but that is an interesting thought."

The sun had gone behind a cloudbank and judging from the look of the western sky it wasn't likely that it would appear again that day. It was cool and I pulled my coat around me a little closer. The man beside me, without his top-coat didn't seem to notice the chill. He stood up suddenly and I moved into the aisle to let him out.

"I think I'll get out here," he said in that cold voice of his.

There wasn't very much for me to say and I don't think he expected anything. I put my hand on his shoulder and the squeeze I gave it expressed far more eloquently something that I could not have put into words.

When the bus stopped he walked down the steps quite calmly, stepped off with a light jump and walked down the street almost breezily. I never saw him again.

I got off at the next stop and caught a bus going the opposite way. During our conversation I had not noticed that we had gone miles beyond my intended destination.

Well, Lucky, you can picture my state of mind. You are probably thinking the same things right now. It had all left me with a sort of weak and helpless feeling that has been with me ever since. Psychologists speak of frustration. They toss the word around and use it wherever convenient. I think I have suffered from the only complete and true frustration. And due to my selfish desire that this story shall not die with me I'm afraid that you will have to go through it too.

But the story isn't finished yet. These facts alone are hardly enough to warrant my death tonight. Knowing me as you did you must have realized that already. Possibly you may have guessed the remainder, that in some manner the horrible power of that man on the bus had been transferred to me. For that is what happened, and just as he did I can find no other alternative. I have caused my little share of evil since then just as I suppose it was my duty to do, but what is most important I don't believe I have 'infected' anyone with this malignant thing.

So now, Lucky, you know why I have done it. Possibly I should never have told you, but knowing you as I do I think you will understand. Whether others will hear of it too is up to you to decide. I know what the wise decision should be, but were I in your position I rather doubt that I would make it."

That was all. He had signed it "Sincerely yours."

**RUMOR CLINIC
Prepared by the
Canadian Column**

(This is the first of a series of articles received by the Daily from the Canadian Column; others will appear shortly.)

The Canadian Column is a non-political, non-profit organization with only one aim and purpose to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

Editorial Boards.
The Rumor Clinic is supervised by an Editorial Board consisting of: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Paul Vaillancourt, Honorary Secretary for the Red Cross, Province of Quebec; Mr. Justice C. Gordon Mackinnon, Paul Fournier, President, Montreal Trades and Labour Council; Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C.,—Vice-President, Canadian Legion; Alfred Charpentier, General President, Confederation des Travaillistes Catholiques du Canada; Honourable Wilfrid Bovey, Member Legislative Council; Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Principal, United Theological College.

AXIS TO INTENSIFY PROPAGANDA

Canadians have frequently been warned of the dangers of rumor mongering by persons of authority who are in a position to know of the harm which can be done to our War effort by spreading Hitler's lies. Just recently, Robert P. Patterson, United States Under Secretary of War, speaking in Canada, warned of rumor mongers. He forecast that Hitler is certain to redouble his propaganda efforts to divide the Allied Nations and stated that "careless criticism does not advance our cause, but it does serve Hitler," adding that "Even though false stories are eventually shown to be untrue, they may have the effect of shaking confidence."

Don't overlook the fact that it is part of Hitler's scheme to start rumors which unsuspecting people pick up and pass along. Good Canadians must be constantly on guard against giving aid to the Axis by repeating unfounded rumors.

On more than one occasion, attention has been drawn to that phase of Hitler's campaign of lies which seeks to set class against class. Here is a typical rumor which is designed to do just that.

RUMOR:—"The greater part of income taxes are now paid by the working classes."

FACT:—A. H. Rowland, Inspector of Income Tax, Montreal, states: "The statement that the greater part of income taxes are now paid by the working classes is entirely untrue. It is true that they are now making a proportionate contribution in this respect, but one has only to look at the scale of taxation on individuals, beginning at 7% and rising to 98% in the case of individuals with incomes of over \$100,000, to realize that in the present taxation scale an effort has been successfully made to distribute the immense burden of war taxation equitably upon all classes of the community whatever their means and whatever their obligations. In the lower incomes in cases where no present approved savings are being made, a substantial proportion of the taxes paid now will be refunded to the payors, with interest, after the war. On the other hand, the thrifty working man is protected in his thrift by the provisions for allowance of life insurance premiums paid and payments of mortgage principal on his home against the taxes which he would now otherwise have to provide. Further, if he is unfortunate enough to have severe illness in the family, then, he may deduct from his income for taxation purposes, such medical expenses as are in excess of 5% of his income."

"Actually, the bulk of taxes now come, as they have for many years past, from corporate organizations. It is the payments by corporations of excess profits tax and income tax which are largely responsible for the enormous amounts of collections now being reported monthly by the income tax division."

This does not understate the importance of the contribution of individual taxpayers, who in the aggregate pay very large sums in support of the war effort. Dr. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance, in a recent address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, covered this point very aptly when he said:

"I venture confidently to express the view that we now have probably the fairest income tax in the world—one which is steeply graduated, of course, but with a curve of graduation that is difficult for any fair-minded person to criticize, and one which deals with more special situations and attempts to eliminate more anomalies and inequities than any other system with which I am familiar."

We frequently hear stories of people who seem to derive some peculiar sort of pleasure from passing along silly tales of shortage of this or that article of equipment for the armed forces.

No authority has ever attempted to minimize the tremendous difficulties which had to be overcome in the early days of the War in diverting production from peacetime goods to war supplies.

The fact is that while unavoidable delays have been encountered, the co-operation of Government purchasing agencies and manufacturers has really resulted in an amazing record of speed and efficiency of which Canada has every right to be proud.

Here is an example of foolish distortion of the truth which any thinking person will avoid.

RUMOR:—"There is a great shortage of military shoes—that's why thousands of young chaps of twenty-five, six and seven have not yet been called up, nothing to put on their feet. One whole regiment has no size eight for its soldiers, the unfortunate have to wear their civilian shoes. The soldiers of half a regiment in England drill in the morning, in the afternoon lend their shoes to the other half for afternoon exercises."

FACT:—The Army Public Relations, Ottawa, states:

"Owing to increasing overseas demands; the cattle (hides) situation; and partly to enemy action, there exists some shortage in military shoes. But to attach thereto the reasons quoted is to allow a fertile imagination to function at its worst. No Canadian soldier is without shoes, and good shoes. No demand for shoes has remained unfulfilled. There are many hundreds of thousands of military shoes on order. The situation is well in hand."

RUMOR:—"Canada is shipping goods to Germany through Argentina."

FACT:—The Canadian Government exercises strict control of all goods exported from Canada, either by reason of destination or the supply situation. Unless export authorities are convinced that shipments from Canada will not find their way into enemy hands, no export permit will be granted. An extremely careful investigation is made to see that the person or firm that will receive the goods is not included among those blacklisted as tools of the Axis.

The Allies will not permit any shipments of goods, through neutral countries, which might reach Germany.

(NOTE:—An interesting point, in connection with this rumor, is that less than one-half of one percent of Canadian exports go to Argentina.)

Fantastic stories of Allied Merchant shipping losses continuously circulate. From time to time, the proper authorities release to the public such facts as can be disclosed without giving information to the enemy. The Clinic has received numerous exaggerated reports of sinkings in the St. Lawrence River this summer which have proven false by Justice Minister St. Laurent.

Speaking in Quebec City, on November 1st, 1942, Mr. St. Laurent said he had heard rumors that about 40 ships had been sunk in the St. Lawrence and had asked Navy Minister MacDonald about it.

"The Navy Minister told me the number was exaggerated threefold... My colleague places the number of ships sunk at between 10 and 15. Most certainly, it is much, but one must expect some blows in wartime."

Other rumors concern themselves with Allied shipping losses in general. Here are some interesting and enlightening facts secured from Major Elliot Warburton, Liaison Officer, British Ministry of Information, Ottawa:

"The United Kingdom has an average of 2,000 Merchant ships at sea every day; in addition, there are hundreds of other British and Allied Ships constantly in service. Out of the thousands of ships conveyed by the British Navy, less than one out of 200 has been lost or less than one half (1/2) of one percent."

(To be continued)

Women's War Work Roundup

(Continued from Page One.)

the student the rating of a third class army driver.

On completion of the course in measurements and instruments at U.B.C., the students would be qualified to take a position as inspector in a munitions factory.

Physical training as part of the war effort is emphasized at U.B.C. McGill and Manitoba and a varied athletic program is offered.

At Manitoba the girls are offered the choice of 10 courses. The Can-

teen course includes emergency feeding, food purchasing and cost control, sanitation, working schedules for emergency workers, and record keeping.

In the first year of the clerical course the women are given training in elementary bookkeeping, the writing of business and formal letters, filing, office technique and cultivation of personality. The second year students receive courses in typing.

Senior students who intend to enter the active forces upon graduation are encouraged to take Radio Telegraphy. Before entering this course, students must pass an aptitude test given by army authorities.

The Food Production course provides instruction in several phases of agricultural food production such as fruit and vegetable growing, beekeeping, poultry raising, dairy cattle feeding and management, care and manufacture of milk, cream, butter and cheese, and insect control.

Some of the Manitoba students who took the Home Nursing course last year are now doing V.A.D. work.

At Queen's, included in the program are courses in orderly room procedure, signals and Red Cross quilting. Students interested in Occupational Therapy teach soldiers handicrafts. Students who have studied Chemistry act as laboratory technicians in connections with the voluntary blood donations.

At McGill, much work is done by the senior students outside the University in laboratories, founding homes and other social agencies.

The girls at Mount Allison are knitting, taking First Aid courses and making garments for refugee children under the supervision of the clothing department.

Date Set for Cosmos Annual Masquerade Ball

(Continued from Page One.)

a topical nature, as was the case with the Harvesters Hop. In addition, this difference is further accentuated by the difference in the basic nature of the dance, the Masquerade being run in a similar manner to the big campus formal, although at considerably less cost.

The whole dance is run on an essentially international theme, which is extended throughout the decorations, exemplified in the costumes and highlighted in the entertainments that are to be provided. The list of patrons is not chosen only from the staff and alumnae of McGill, but also includes among its numbers the names of many well-known foreign statesmen, diplomats and government representatives.

The following are numbered among the committee in charge of the dance:—Peter Hall, Engineering '43, Blanche Lemco, Architecture '45, Werner Schott, Arts '44, Jean Cross, R.V.C. '45 and Francis Roche, Engineering '46.

Figure it out for yourself, but the British Food Ministry says: "A wild rabbit becomes tame when its weight exceeds 3½ lbs. A tame rabbit is wild when it weighs less than that amount." And at that what we

call a wild rabbit in this country is properly a hare.

—Argosy.

"Now my son," said the fond mother as the boy was starting off to join the Navy, "remember to be punctual every morning in rising so you will not keep the captain waiting breakfast for you."

—Brunswickian.

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CANADA'S FOOD RULES
MILK—Adults: one-half pint. Children: more than one pint. And some cheese.
FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juice, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.
VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.
CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.
MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc.—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.
PLUS ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WISH
Join Canada's "Food for Fitness" Campaign
MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA

McGill Sextet to Face Tars in Battle for Lead

Ward, Crutchfield to Be on Sidelines, While Navy at Full Strength

The Redmen face the Navy sextet in the nightcap of the National Defence Hockey League twin bill, Friday night, in a battle for the leadership. They now share first place, with eight points apiece, the collegians having four victories to their credit, while Farquharson's men have won three and drawn two. The Bell boys missed a fine opportunity to strengthen their hold on first place by losing to the Air Force in a sorry display, and instead of having a two point advantage over the sailors, are now tied with them. However, they usually bounce back from defeat stronger than ever, and should hold their own in the coming struggle.

Although the Redmen have their eye on the league title, all will not be smooth sailing as recent developments have shown them no more immune to manpower shortages than the other clubs in the loop. The two Bruces, Ward and Crutchfield, will not see action in this vital game, the former having a final exam on Saturday morning, and Crutchfield's knee has not been responding very rapidly to treatment. However, when the Redmen were in form, they managed to down the Air Force, before the holidays, playing the greater part of the game without the services of Farmer and Crutchfield. The Navy, on the other hand, is expected to be at full strength, with Anton, Morrison et al, but in their last two games they have been held to draws.

The season has passed the half-way mark, and the importance of this game in the championship hunt cannot be underestimated. Either team will gain sole possession of first place by virtue of a victory, while the Air Force, right at their heels, by only a one-point margin, is liable to overhaul the loser of this game. In the long run, it seems that the Navy is the team to beat, and any victory by either team over the other is a step toward the title.

These Were the Days When McGill Made History

Won Third Straight Intercollegiate Hockey Title

By OLD FILES

Montreal, March 7, 1939.

Once again McGill's Red Raiders rule the roost in Intercollegiate hockey circles by virtue of their 4-1 victory over Dartmouth last night. This win clinched the third straight I.H.L. crown for McGill which they have held since the inception of the league.

It was, without doubt, one of the toughest games the Redmen have been in since they first won the championship. The Indians used every method they knew to hold the champions in check, and this plus the sensational goaling of little Wes Goding, had the McGill supporters worried for almost the complete game. Incidentally it was the same Goding, who turned in such a remarkable performance last night, that was in the nets when McGill scored 16 goals two years ago and 13 last year.

Anton Star

The lion's share of the credit for the victory must surely go to big Andy Anton, although it cannot be denied that the whole Red Team played their hearts out. It was Anton who counted three times, which was sufficient to win. Just to make it more impressive, Howie Walker scored the others. With Anton, he was high scorer for the evening, picking up two assists in addition to his goal.

Play throughout the whole of the first period was on the whole very slow, with McGill pressing hard, but the close checking of the Indians prevented any scoring until Sullivan took a penalty and Anton scored the first of his three goals on passes from Perowne and Walker. Dartmouth was making only the occasional thrust, but three quarters of the way through the period, they managed to tie the count when some rather sloppy clearing set up a play for Walsh, who made no mistake with Emerson flat on the ice. The second period saw only one goal scored, but there was plenty of action as tempers began to flare. About midway through the stanza, Howie Walker battled in a rebound, which was disputed when the Dartmouth team claimed Walker battled the puck in from above his shoulder.

Late Scoring.

And it was not until the final three minutes of the game that McGill put the game on ice when Anton scored twice within two minutes when Dartmouth was short-handed. Both of these shots were long and had terrific force. And from then on it was plain sailing even though big Andy did close out his college career on the penalty bench.

Although Russ McConnell failed to score, he set up two of the goals, and all in all played a good game, although being the object of some very close watching on the part of the lagers. The second line, while failing to gather any points certainly showed plenty of class at back-checking as the Dartmouth forwards could hardly get by their own blue line. Everything taken into consideration, it was a good game with McGill deserving to win, while Dartmouth was certainly the toughest American team they have faced in many a year.

Line-ups

McGill: Emerson.....Goal.....Golding
Dickinson.....Defence.....Campbell
Anton.....Defence.....Feeley
Walker.....Centre.....Foster
McConnell.....Wing.....Sullivan
Perowne.....Wing.....Walsh
Kennedy.....Subs.....Sealey
Young.....Subs.....Cross
Doherty.....Subs.....Larking
McDonald.....Subs.....Kelly
Owen.....Subs.....Maldon
.....Subs.....Merrison

—Ink Pot.

Freshette: How did you know my father was a druggist?
Freshman: Well, you said that you got all your good looks from him.

The March of Sport

By Allan

The proposed merger of the two remaining civilian clubs in the Senior Group, The Royals and Les Canadiens, brings into the lime light a tendency that has been working in the hockey circles during the last couple of years—the tendency toward service leagues. The Royals, long dominant as the Montreal entry in Q.S.H.L., have been a terrific drawing card, but with the diversion of a great part of the talent to the services, and the induction of a great many professional stars, has made their position quite untenable. As they are now battling it out for the cellar position with the Canadiens club, their attendance has fallen off very notably, while it is reported from other centres, represented by service teams, that tickets are sold out for many games in advance. The calibre of the hockey is certainly not suffering due to the transformation, and the attendance figures for the above-mentioned centres, Cornwall, Quebec and Ottawa, indicate the success of carrying on the sport on a service basis.

The pro Canadiens, struggling along for a playoff berth, have been playing quite remarkable hockey of late, and although they lost last night at Boston, 5-2, their recent won and lost record is still pretty high. They are one of the minor reasons for the failure of the civilian amateur squads, with their invasion of the amateur ranks for talent, either temporary or permanent. The latest report is that Smiley Meronek, and Alec Smart will be taken on the roster for the rest of the season. With this constant reshuffling of the lineup, it appears that eventually, the professional ranks will run into difficulties. They have already sampled most of the available talent, and it will not be long before loss of personnel to the services will not be able to be replaced.

As regards the major sports in the United States, the outlook is much gloomier. Intercollegiate football seems to be on the way out for the duration, and with many of the minor baseball leagues on the verge of suspending operations, the two major sources of supply of talent will be cut off, and with the large distances that have to be covered, there seems to be no prospect of a favourable setup, similar to the Quebec hockey organization. But while there is still enough available talent, every effort is being made to encourage the continuance of sports, for their recreational value. An example, which has a human interest aspect as well, arose last week in the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Branch Rickey, carrying on the McPhail tradition, probably unintentionally, kept a pace ahead of the other clubs by going where they had feared to tread and secured permission for his team to use the United States Military Academy field house at West Point during the spring training season.

Coed Sports

SWIMMING

There will be swimming at the Y.W.C.A. pool, Dorchester street, tonight at 8 p.m. All Coed swimmers are urged to turn out.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The new date for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet has been set for Tuesday, January 28. The plans are the same as for the former date and lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board for swimmers to enter their names in the desired events. The events are as follows:

50 yds. Breast
100 yds. Free Style
50 yds. Back
50 yds. Free Style
150 yds. Medley Relay
Plunge

The meet will be held at the N.D.G. Community Centre Pool, Cole St. Anthony Rd. at 8 p.m. Bring your own bathing suits and caps. Towels may be rented. For any further information get in touch with the Swimming Manager, Mollie Chanler at R.V.C.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Section Representatives in the M.W. S.A.A. room at R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 19. Will everyone please be there on time?

PROFESSORS SHORT; CLASSES RATIONED

Due to a shortage of professors as predicted in this column last year a system of rationing has been instituted in arts courses to ensure that no student attends the same lecture more than once. Classes will be strictly controlled under the following regulations.

1. RATION BOOKS—All students are required to obtain their ration books at Simcoe Hall not later than January 15, 1943. These may be had by turning in current Admit-to-Lecture cards along with a nominal fee. (Velut Arbor Avo). No more than two books will be issued to each student.

The books will contain pages of coupons in colours especially designed by the Department of Fine Art to correspond with the degree of nausea induced by the subject which they represent. It is hoped that this will help reduce confusion to a minimum.

2. RATIONING—Each coupon will become valid on a definite date and will entitle the holder to attend one lecture. Coupons will be good for

.....Subs.....Snow
.....Subs.....Costello
.....Subs.....Brooks

Scoring
First Period
1—McGill.....Anton (Perowne, Walker)..... 9.45
2—Dartmouth, Walsh (Foster, Sullivan)..... 16.43
Penalties: Kennedy, Sullivan.

Second Period
3—McGill.....Walker (McConnell, Perowne)..... 8.34
Penalties: Walker, Feeley, Anton, Walsh.

Third Period
4—McGill.....Anton..... 17.23
5—McGill.....Anton (McConnell, Walker)..... 18.30
Penalties: Anton (4), Feeley (2).

.....Subs.....Merrison

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice for both the MBL and Service League teams Wednesday at 6 p.m. Will all men please turn out.

TENNIS

Tennis picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the gym. The following are asked to be present, and should wear their tennis clothes:

Henneman
Richer
Friesenbruch
Watt

McGILL OUTING CLUB COMING TOURS

Sunday, January 24th—Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

the period to March 1, when all coupons of earlier dates will become void. This is designed to avoid a possible temporary shortage of classes during the crucial pre-examination period.

A special page coloured blue green will contain coupons for seats in the library and will become valid on April 1.

3. HOARDING—The Ration Board is satisfied that students have not been hoarding classes except in the case of Physical Training credits where careful records show that many students have more than the required number of credits. These students will be required to make out a special form and will be required to lie down and rest for an equal number of periods under the supervision of Lungs Larkin, Director of Physical Training.

4. ESSAY TOPICS—Inasmuch as all essay topics assigned are generally considered pretty cold stuff they have now been frozen under the new scheme. To replace these and assure uniformity one general paper not exceeding 500 words will be assigned to students in all courses on the subject "Why I Agree With My Professors."

These will be marked by a former official of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes especially obtained for the purpose from Selective Service. A great saving in professors is expected.

*Make all checks payable to the Bursar.

—Campus Cat in Varsity.

Helen: "I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer."
Mary: "No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission."

Telegraphic Swim Meet to Be Held Tuesday

Coed Competition Takes Place at N.D.G. Pool

Coed swimming enthusiasts will be glad to learn that a new date, January 26, has been set for the intercollegiate telegraphic meet. The place is the N.D.G. Community Centre Pool, the time 8.00 p.m.

This competition was originally to have been held last term, but was unfortunately cancelled by wide from Queen's University. It does not seem likely that there will be any hitch this time, however, and the swimming manager, Molly Chanler, has expressed the wish that all coeds will support McGill in the meet. The water babies have been practising very hard this year, and are determined to bring the red and white colours out on top.

Lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board, and all girls interested are asked to sign up for the various events. Competitors must bring their own bathing-suits, caps and towels.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Infantry, composed of "B" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Tanks, composed of "E" "T" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C. Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students. "A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.

Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Flyers.

Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.

Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

Thurs. Jan. 21

No. 5 Manning Depot vs. Navy Lachine 7.30 p.m.

No. 13 S.F.T.S. vs. No. 1 Wireless St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.

Friday Jan. 22

No. 4 Ordnance Depot Coy. vs. McGill C.O.T.C. McGill 7.30 p.m.

Tues. Jan. 26

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 28

No. 4 Ordnance Depot Coy. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 29

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 1 Wireless McGill 7.30 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 2

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 4

No. 1 Wireless vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 5

No. 13 S.F.T.S. vs. McGill C.O.T.C. McGill 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 11

Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12

No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 18

No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19

No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 25

Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 5

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

Outing Club to Hold Ski Tour Next Sunday

Course Will Be North From Shawbridge

The McGill Outing Club will hold a tour on Sunday from Shawbridge to either St. Marguerite or Mt. Roland, which will cover a distance of fourteen or ten miles respectively. It is slated to get underway after the arrival of both C.P.R. and C.N.R. trains, the starting point being the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge.

The C.P.R. train leaves the Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m., and the C.N.R. train leaves the Tunnel Station at 8.30 a.m. Both will arrive before 10.30 a.m., and will be met by someone who will direct the skiers to the starting point.

This will be the first tour over the M.O.C. trail starting at Shawbridge. Those who have been over the trail in the opposite direction are looking forward to this trip particularly for the runs down Phillips and Monette's Hills, the largest along the trail.

The club is especially anxious to see skiers, both men and women, who have not been on previous tours, turn out. Those who wish, are welcome to bring friends along with them. The rate of travel is approximately three miles per hour, an easy pace for the average skier, and should some desire to travel more slowly, the party will be divided after lunch.

Lunch is to be carried and eaten along the trail, and one or two fires will be made for tea or hot chocolate. Tour leaders will have tea pails, but skiers should bring their own cups, and if possible a little tea or prepared chocolate and sugar.

SLEEP IS BIGGEST COLLEGE SUBJECT

Olivet, Mich.—The average college student spends more time sleeping than doing any other thing, according to a survey made by the student activities committee at Olivet College.

Tabulating scores of students as to how their 168 hours a week is divided, the survey showed that 56 hours is spent in sleep. Study comes second, accounting for 23 hours, while eating takes up 21 hours. Actual attendance at classes averages 15 hours, and "bull sessions" account for 4 hours a week. Movies take second place to the radio, the former getting 4 hours a week, the other 8 hours.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

"Oh, go away," I said irritably. I was sitting at my desk wearily attempting to conjure up delicate flights of fancy, delicious double entendres that would make people laugh when he intruded.

"How do you expect me to write a humorous column with you in the way?" I demanded truculently. And there was some excuse for my shortness of temper, I had been vainly prodding for hours to bring to mind gay little bits of nonsense but none would come. And now to complicate matters this thought had to butt in. He hadn't jumped upon me suddenly, but much worse, he had, slowly, inch by inch, insinuated himself into my consciousness—until I could ignore him no longer.

"Alright, go ahead," I snapped. "What is it?"

"I want to ask a few questions," the Thought said almost apologetically. "Well..." I decided I might as well humour him. He looked harmless enough but one never knew.

"What does the word Freedom mean to you?" the Thought said abruptly. "It means...er...well..." I squirmed and then I remembered that I had once in a juvenile moment written a poem to that effect. "Freedom," I said with smug superiority, "is a wild beating of wings, a silver star, glowing brilliantly from afar."

"No," the thought thundered and I was amazed that such a mild-looking form could emit such a volume of sound. "No! No! No! That's where you and thousands of others are wrong. Freedom isn't some nebulous, beautiful thing from afar. It isn't a silver star or a rushing torrent or any of the abstract shapes people are putting it into.

Friday, January 22nd—B vs. UA-EC-3, Robinson.

Monday, January 25th—F-2 vs. AW-3; E-2 vs. UA-EC-4.

Tuesday, January 26th—D vs. Unat. 5; E-2 vs. AW-1.

Wednesday, January 27th—UA-EC-3 vs. E-1.

Thursday, January 28th—AW-2 vs. B; AW-1 vs. Unat. 1.

Monday, February 1st—E-2 vs. Unat. 1; UA-EC-4 vs. AW-1.

Tuesday, February 2nd—E-1 vs. AW-2.

Wednesday, February 3rd—F-2 vs. Unat. 5.

No wonder not enough individuals are willing to give everything to preserve it..."

I tried to interrupt—but he waxed more eloquent.

"How can you fight for something abstract, something far away that doesn't mean anything? Do you know what Freedom is? It's right here in front of you. A lot of little things like having bread and jam for tea and for supper again if you want it. Like being able to read a favourite book at night in bed—or tune in on any station on your radio—to go to school and criticize the professors if you feel like it, to put anything you like into your humorous column—and NOT TO BE AFRAID. Do you see?" the thought demanded.

"Yes," I replied somewhat meekly—but I did.

"Then what are you going to do about it?"

"I'm going to leave school—and fight!" I cried in a burst of heroic confidence.

"No, no, no," he said again wearily. "Don't you see?" wistfully, "Everybody has to his best in his own sphere. Not by jumping out of it. If you study and work hard right here in school, you'll accomplish a lot more than by rushing off half-trained and green. It's not the faraway dim thing, but the little ordinary, everyday things, in themselves nothing, but whose grand total is the REAL THING."

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"Then what are you going to do about it?"

"I'm going to leave school—and fight!" I cried

U. of Alberta Students to Draft Board

(Continued from Page One.)

seventy-five students reported to the Regional Mobilization Board were not dismissed from the University. Rather, he pointed out, these students are no longer eligible for postponement of military service, but are free to remain in the University, if they wish, until they receive their actual call.

In contrast to this, at the University of Manitoba, Dr. W. A. Spence, registrar, announced that ninety-odd students out of an enrollment of 2,600 have been required to withdraw as a result of their December examination failures. The men who have already received their call will not be required to join up until they receive another call. Other students have been asked to drop one subject, while a greater number have been told to apply themselves more diligently. Further, any who have been asked to withdraw may appeal their case to the University authorities.

At Saskatchewan, where the students had to return on December 20th after a five-day holiday, the Christmas exams will be written between now and the 23rd of January. There will be no let-up in the regular classes, and it was announced that term-work will count largely towards the Christmas marks. A failure is defined there as one who fails in three or more subjects, or in two with a record of low grades.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Mutual Helpfulness as Basis for United Peace

(Continued from Page One.)

Light their way to Russian ports to bring relief to the beleaguered Soviet people. She summed up in a plea for fraternal understanding among the allies of democracy, to give strength to the foundation of future peace. Her brief closing was in eloquent French, bringing wave after wave of enthusiastic applause as she resumed her seat.

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who read a telegram from the Governor-General and Princess Alice regretting their inability to attend. The Prime Minister was presented by Premier Adélard Godbout, who welcomed the distinguished guest of honor in the name of the Province of Quebec. The gratitude of the meeting was offered by the Honourable Philippe Brault, co-chairman of the fund, followed by the Honourable Feodor Gouev, Soviet Minister to Canada, on behalf of the Russian people.

Mr. Allan Bronfman made a vigorous appeal to contributors, eliciting prolonged acclaim for Joseph Stalin and for the heroic citizens of Leningrad, praised earlier by Mr. Gouev. Dr. Paul Weil, third co-chairman of the fund, read a list of contributions totalling nearly \$200,000, featured by more than \$50,000 collected by the Jewish branch of the Aid-to-Russia Society.

The evening was opened and closed by Mr. Lauritz Melchior, great Danish tenor, who offered four songs from the works of Grieg and of young composers in the United States. The audience was attentive and enthusiastically responsive. Bands of the R.C.A.F. and M.D. 4 District Depot rendered the national anthems of the three nations concerned, receiving warm approval for their performance of the "Internationale." The flags of all thirty United Nations were carried in impressive order by veterans of the Canadian Legion, and detachments from local barracks provided a guard of honour.

Architects Will Decorate for Plumbers-Meds' Ball

(Continued from Page One.)

the dance. Anyone wishing to reserve tables are asked to be specific as to the number of couples they want together, as this is the only way in which the seating can be efficiently planned. It was also stated that no more than ten couples could be accommodated at any one table.

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will provide the dance music again this year, featuring vocalists Judy Richards and Art Hallman. The dance will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, on January the 29th, and the dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Notices

Lost

A Black Waterman's fountain pen, golden clip. Please return to Joshua Fitch, Arts Bldg., or Bill Gentlemen, Arts Bldg. (4)

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen

TIME TABLE

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Second Term 1943

Commencing Monday, January 18th. Ending Saturday, April 3rd. Students may enrol for those classes marked *. Other classes are now closed to those not already enrolled.

WEDNESDAY:

4-6 Signalling and Telegraphy Division 3) Beginners
7.15-10 Red Cross Corps. Special Training begins for all Sections.
8-10 Home Nursing (Division 1) Advanced. Montreal General.
8-10 Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.

THURSDAY:

3-5 Community Welfare (Division 2)
8-10 Home Nursing (Division 2) Advanced. Montreal General
8-10 Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.

UNSCHEDULED:

*Typing and Shorthand.
*Volunteer Services.
Office Practice.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

CHILD CARE: At Chandler Centre, Richmond Square. One block west of Guy St. on St. Antoine St. (Take St. Catherine car West to Guy, and a bus down Guy.) Miss Kennedy in charge.

COMMUNITY WELFARE: At Montreal School of Social Work, 3600 University Ave. Just South of McGill Medical Building) Miss King and Miss Taylor in charge. First Division meets every Monday, Second Division meets every Thursday.

FIRST AID: Continuation of the A.R.P. hours. R.V.C. or Strathcona Hall. Miss Mathewson in charge. (First session postponed until Monday, January 25.)

HOME NURSING: The two classes that have previously met at the Montreal General Hospital, will continue to do so. New classes all meet at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Pine and University Aves. (Enter by main door, Pine Ave. and ask for Nurses Residence.)

Wednesday class. This is open to Cadets of the Red Cross Corps only.

Tuesday class. All other students who have enrolled for Home Nursing should attend this class if possible.

Thursday class. This is a class open to the general public. Students unable to attend the Tuesday class may enroll for this. They should report to Mrs. Tyrrell. R.V.C.

Signalling and Telegraphy. As usual at R.V.C. Miss Pick in charge. Typing and Shorthand. Students must resume their classes this week.

Red Cross Corps. See Orders.

Office Service for War Service Program. Students report for duty at usual hours.

Volunteer Service. Fourth Year Students report for duty this week. There are some interesting new opportunities for Fourth Year Students. Those interested should apply to Mrs. Tyrrell.

JOYCE N. TYRRELL,
Executive Director.
W.S.P.W.

MILITARY TRAINING

MCGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

11-16 JANUARY 1943

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1
Wednesday, January 20th
Period 1 FT8 FT8
Period 2 D16 PT7
Friday, January 22nd
Period 1 L2 R17
Period 2 PT8 L3

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7
Syllabus B2 B1
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FA3 FA3 FA3
Period 2 RR7 PT7 D17
Saturday, January 23rd
Period 1 FT8 FT8 FT8
Period 2 PT7 RR7 L3

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FT8 FT8 FT8
Period 2 RR7 MR1 PT7
Saturday, January 23rd
Period 1 P3 PT8 D17
Period 2 PT7 RR1 L4

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FT8 FT8 FT8
Period 2 PT8 RR7 D17
Period 3 PT2 L14 RR2

"E" Company

Platoon 21 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FA3 FA3 FA3
Period 2 MR4 D17 PT8
Period 3 PT7 MR2 R18

CODE: PT—Physical Training; MR—Map Reading; L—L.M.G.; RR—Rifle Range Firing; S—Spare for use as indicated; FA—First Aid; FT—Fundamental Training; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

NOTICE: 1. Small notebooks will be brought to all FA periods.
2. S2—Spare for Rifle Range work.
S3—Spare for L.M.G. work.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & O.L. "B" Wing.

with a gold clip and rim, around or in the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please communicate with Stan Eidinger, MA. 5810. (4)

Wanted
Elements of Analytical Geometry by Brown and Massey. . . Would any person wishing to sell one

please phone WA. 6013 any night of the week. (4)
Lost
In the Physics Lecture Theatre or Laboratory (on third floor), one brown (red-streaked) Waterman's eversharp pencil in brown leather case. Finder please phone DE. 9368 and make ransom arrangements. (4)

JOIN THE "HOSPITALITY DRIVE"!

McGill students can help the Christian Youth War Services Committee find homes and friends for service men and women on leave in Montreal.

"When a Fella Needs a Friend—Can He Count on You?"

Name: Address:

Telephone number:

Would you like to offer hospitality to a boy or girl in the armed forces?

If more than one, how many?

Please give information here on what type of hospitality you would like to offer, and when.

Bed Bed and Breakfast Dinner Supper
Other types of entertainment (e.g. dances, parties, plays, movies, skiing, sight-seeing around the city, etc.)

Time: (week-end, Sunday, week-day, etc.)

How often: (once a week, once a month, etc.)
Prospective hosts or hostesses will always be contacted before service men are sent to their homes.

Forward to SCM House, 3574 University Street.

Further information can be procured by calling PL. 1156.

"The Hospitality Drive,"

Gus Richter, Chairman.

Physiotherapeutic Treatments

Physiotherapeutic treatments for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education. (5)

Lost

A green pen was lost in the Daily office just before the Christmas holidays. Will anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of this pen please get in touch with Dorothy Hopton at R.V.C. (5)

Found

Will Mr. Moore Ryley please call at Arnold's Sandwich Shop where he left his wallet. (1)

Lost

In Room 33, Engineering Bldg. Brown leather tobacco pouch. Please return to Fred Barton, Supt. Eng. Bldg. (1)

Found

A small class pin. Owner may obtain same at the Tuck Shop in the Union. (1)

Lost

Slide Rule, K. & E. multiphasic.

McGill University Training Detachment

of the

Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS.

January 18, 1943.

Part 1.

18. Parade.

1915 hours. Wednesday, January 20th, at Strathcona Hall. Attestation ceremony.

2000 hours. Transport Section, Military Law. Engineering Bldg.

Nursing Auxiliary, Division 1, Home Nursing. Montreal General. Division 4, Home Nursing. Royal Victoria Hospital.

Office Administration. Military Law in the Law in the Engineering Bldg. for all Divisions.

3000 hours. Transport Section, Stretcher Drill. R.V.C. Nursing Auxiliary, Home Nursing (continued).

Office Administration. Dismissed.

NOTICE: Orderly Room. Starting January 20th, the Orderly Room will be open only from 1800 to 1900 hours on Wednesdays.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.,
C.R.C.C.

duplex decitrig, inscribed with name, "Franz Edelmann," was lost yesterday in the Union Hallway. Finder will receive a reward upon notifying the above mentioned at 3525 Dorchester, or telephone LA. 9601. (2)

Wanted

One Century Readings. Phone MA. 2948. (1)

Lost

"CERTINA" wrist watch, Satur-

day night in the vicinity of the Union, or on University St. Phone MA. 4048. (2)

Lost

Bottom half of black Waterman's fountain pen which was lost on Friday around the Campus. Please phone Brian Doherty at EL. 5017 if found. (3)

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at

the Montreal General Hospital today at 5:00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. High cervical cord lesion. Case for diagnosis. Dr. F. L. McNaughton.
2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
3. Case of low back pain—for diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay. (3)

The Maccabean Circle is holding a symposium on Friday, January 22nd, at Sheare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Cote St. Luc Road, at 8:30 p.m., with Edna Agranovich, Doreen Hyams, Manuel Fineman and Harold Rosenbaum speaking on different aspects of "Attitudes of the Jewish Student Toward Judaism Today." (3)

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES
and
HELP THE WAR EFFORT

Order Only What You Need

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QUALITY
FABRICS
FOR
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Distinction And Durability
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

THE BEER SHORTAGE

ON DECEMBER 16th, 1942, the Prime Minister of Canada announced that the Government had decided to reduce the sale of beer by 10% for the twelve months dating from November 1st, 1942.

Today there is a shortage of beer for consumers amounting to considerably more than 10%.

We believe the public and the trade are entitled to a full explanation of the facts.

WHY 10% IS MORE THAN 10%

Because the Government announcement of the cut came in the second month after the order became effective, sales for November and December had already been provided for in accordance with demand. (The per capita consumption of beer has not appreciably increased, but the high level of employment has naturally increased the number of consumers.)

Now, in order that the cut for the year ending Oct. 31, 1943 should total 10%, a reduction of much more than that is necessary for the first few months of

1943. This "levelling off" process is in progress because it is the only way in which the Government regulations can be carried out.

A DISTRIBUTION, FAIR TO ALL

We are doing everything possible to assure a fair distribution of the quantities permitted. In the meantime, we would ask you to remember that the new regulations came to everyone without adequate warning, in the second month after the effective date, so that no planning in advance was possible.

There is no actual shortage of beer supplies in Canada, since beer is brewed from Canadian-grown ingredients, not required for the war effort; but announcement of the curtailment, coming so late, has resulted in a more acute shortage than the Government regulations were designed to bring about.

We regret that this situation has arisen. We are doing everything possible to reduce any inconvenience that is being experienced by the general public and our friends in the trade.

THE NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED

operating

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY DOW BREWERY
FRONTENAC BREWERIES LIMITED — MONTREAL
BOSWELL BREWERY — QUEBEC